### ALL THE NEWS OF THE SPORTING WORLD.

BELLE OF LEXINGTON BEAT JONES'S TRIPLE SCORED A CERVERA FOR THE PLACE.

Went to Autolight.

GRAVESEND RACE TRACK, Sept.
55.—Topcoats reminded race-goers that the season is drawing to a close, and that a long winter without the beloved that a long winter without the beloved.

Pittsburg:
A. Davis, rf.
Glarke, if.
Beaumont, cf.
Wagner, ss.
Bransfield, ib conies is at hand. The air was a bit Ritchie. 2b fallish, but pleasant nevertheless, and Leach, 3b. Zimmer, c. the crowd enjoyed it.

acod enough to insure excellent sport. The attendance was large and enthusiyear-olds, was the stake event.

with this machine Mr. Fitzgerald must send them away on the first break, sweep of the series. great deal of interest.

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Collegian, 105, Burns	.3		975	10	
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Start poor. Won drivi	ng.	TI	me-	1.47 2	-6.
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light winning by a head. Bowen
six lengths in front of Satire.

Starters, whts., jocks. St. Hiff. Fin. Str. Place. Unmasked. 118. Spencer 2 2 1% 7 5-2 Belle of Lexington. 100.

Wonderly 3 12 24 4 8-5 Cervers. 112. O'Conaor 8 51 314 10 3 Cannis, 85. Creamer. 1 9 4 100 40 Rowdy. 106. Burns. 4 4 15% 30 10 Duelist, 110. Buliman. 7 81 646 16 5 Fr. Wentker. 89. Chran 9 74 72 10 4 Isis. 112. Woods. 6 10 81 10 4 Ritart 10. Odorn. 5 24 9 8 8 Minserts. 112. McOus. 10 68-10 16 8 Eart poor. Won cleverly. Time-1.10 2-5. In this race the no-recall system was used again, and when the barrier went up Whiskey King, the favorite, was left standing at the post. The others were away in beautiful order. Belle of Lexington cut the pace to the stretch, o'llowed in close order by Unmasked. Stuart and Rowdy. They held this order to the stretch, where Unmasked closed on Belle of Lexington and in a willd drive won by three-quarters of a length. Belle of Lexington was four lengths in front of Cervers.

The Monarch Stakes; for three-yeer-olds; mile and a farlong.

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and Bea and Hea Matty. Wagner getting this matty. Wagner was runced and home. Ritche, was caught off second. Three runs.

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Leach singled. Zimmer forced him at second. Tanny tripled. Zimmer scoring. A. Davis singled—scored Tanny Heaumont's foul went to Ganzel. Wagner singled and Davis and Clarke scored. Bransheld got first on G. Davis wide throw Ritchey feud to Jones Four singled and Davis and Clarke scored. Bransheld got first on G. Davis wide throw Ritchey feud to Jones Four runs.

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## THE HANDICAP. AT PITTSBURG.

RUN IN FIRST.

Pirates Wanted to Win To-Day's Game to Sweep the

The Batting Order.

New York Murphy, if. Jones, rf. Van Haltren, cf.

astic. The Monarch Stakes, for three-year-olds, was the stake event. Pa., Sept. 25.—The New York men said added to Pittsburg, their land of trou-The feature of the afternoon was the bies, this afternoon. It was here in starting without a recall at the six fur-long and mile and sixteenth poles. The Maginnis barrier was in position, and

Pittsburg wanted to win this afternoon's game in order to make a clean

Col. Dreyfuss, of the Pittsburgs, declares there is nothing in the base ball trust story. Pittsburg players, who For three-year-olds; selling, mile and a six- are sure of the flag, announce a field day for Oct. 4. Wagner will attempt to break the long-distance throwing record.

Mathewson announced to-day he would not go on the Frisco baseball trip. He had an offer to-day from the Home-stead, Pa., football team and may ac-cept.

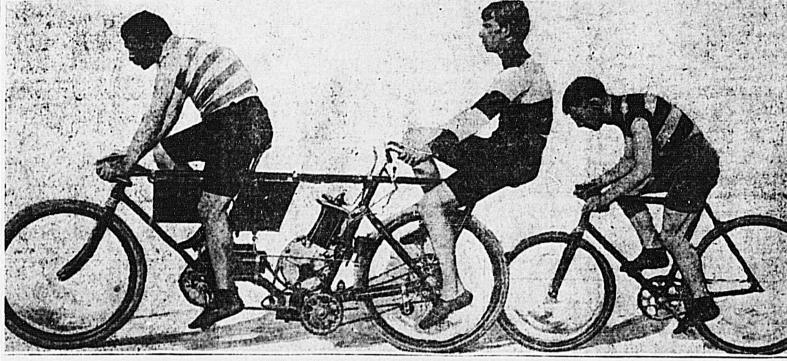
Murphy got first safely. Jones tripled, Murphy scoring. Van was out, Ritchey to first. Jones should have goored on this, but the coacher at third was asleep. Van reprimapded both the coacher and Jones. Strafig hit to Bransfield. Jones tried to score and was an easy out. Ritchey threw Ganzel out. One run. Matty gave A. Davis a promenade. Clarke's ugly fly was caught by G. Davis in the short centre. A. Davis stole second, owing to Warner's high throw. Wagner punched a liner to deep right entre for three bags. A. Davis and Beau scoring. Bransfield fanned. Ritchey doubled to right, Wagner scoring. Ritchey reached third on wild pitch. Leach struck out. Three runs. Second Inning.

Won by Kohnwreath, 4 to 1 and 3 to 2.
Arachue, 3 to 5 for place, was second:
Tady third. Time-List.
Second Race-Six and a half furionss
11. Dodie, 8 to 5 for place, was second:
Selia Perkins third. Time-List.
Third lining.

CINCINNATI, O. Sept. 25.—This was
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## UNMASKED WON CIANTS WIND UP MICHAEL IS THE CYCLE RACING JEFFRIES'S JOLT WONDER OF THE CENTURY. KNOCKED KENNEDY



he world to-day is Jimmy Michael, the nidget cycling wonder, who for years has been acknowledged the fastest man behind the pacing machines. The chammeans the championship of the world. of occasions.

Born in Wales, Michael started riding in '94, winning the championship in Cardiff. He discontinued his job as a and his wonderful speed at home gave him courage to visit England in '95. where he captured first honors in every event.

During the year of '96 the diminutive cyclist was the champion of France, and to America in the fall and scored a notable victory over Starbuck at the Quill Club meet.

Later in the year Michael lowered al and it might be said at this time that no the "Weish Rarebit." At different times he figures from two to one hundred miles, both against time and in competition, have been credited to the name of

Behind human pace in '97 Michael defeated Tom Linton, an old-time rival, for the championship of the world He also scored over McDuffle, Lesna and Chase, who was considered the best middle-distance rider of England. Before a bicycle race in Madison Square Garden Michael lowered the colors of

Mathewson fanned. Murphy also fanned. Jones flied to Beau. No runs. Van muffed A. Davis's fly, giving him second. Clarke hit by pitched ball. Beaumont bunted. Wagner singled, A. Davis and Clarke scoring. Btrang caught Branny's foul. On Wagner's steal of second, Wagner threw low and Beaumont scored, Wagner getting third. Ritchey hit to Matty. Wagner was run down between third and home. Ritchey was caught off second. Three runs.

### NOTED RACE-HORSE HERE.

Royal Flush, Winner of the Royal Hunt Cup, Here on Maniton. On the Atlantic Transport liner Manitou the thoroughbred stallion Royal Flush arrived yesterday from London He is a winner of the Royal Hunt Cup Royal Flush is owned by Frank Gardner and trained by Eugene Leigh. The stallion and also eight brood mares and two yearlings came over in charge of Teddy Lewis, who took W. K. Vanderbilt's horses to the other side

JIMMY MICHAEL.

FLOYD MAC FARLAND AND

Advanced Guard Line of the Control o

The Hobeks hassell team will play the philodelpha team of the American League at they were just as eager this afternoon and, like Oliver Twist, clamored for annier, it will be the first appearance of Connie and, like Oliver Twist, clamored for the first appearance of Connie and, like Oliver Twist, clamored for the first appearance of Connie and, like Oliver Twist, clamored for the first appearance of Connie and, like Oliver Twist, clamored for the first appearance of Connie and, like Oliver Twist, clamored for the first appearance of Connie and Connie and Connie and the first appearance of Connie and Connie an

self in the future. The Midget made a very poor manager, and during the early

It is only fair to give some credit to Albert Champion, who has paced Michael to the majority of his victories in the Garden. The Frenchman has

time Michael was winning fame and money once more.

The combination of "Big and Little Jim" was a most successful one, and at the end of the season the nate did it the end of the season the pair di

roved a heady pacemaker, and has aided his man in innumerable ways. There is much depending on the man who manipulates the "cnu-cnu" machine, and none knows this better than Michael. He has made the Frenchman his friend for life by a few liftle tokens of appreciation for the work performed, and it is safe to say that no better team can be found than the popular Welshman and his chief pacemaker.

Michael will ride against Flovd McFariand, the elongated pedaller from the Pacine Coast, to-night at the Garden. The pair will clash in a motor-paced race at five-mile heats.

Aithough the recent victories of Michael stamp him almost unbeatable on the "skimming dish" track, the Californian asserts that he will lead the Welsh had over the tape in straight heats in to-night's struggle. Since recovering from his recent illness McFarland has trained diligently, and is now as fleet as he ever was.

In practice he has been following the motors at record speed, and it is his knowledge that gives him such confidence. It is a fact that outside of Michael there is probably no living rider that can whirl around the Garden track ag'cleverly as McFarland, He has no fear in his composition, and is certainly skilled in the art of getting the most out of his pace.

Furthermore, he possesses undauntable grit and will fight it out to the very end. This was proved conclusively last winter in the six-day race, when he rode to the end and won, aithough every stroke of the pedal was torture to him.

An amateur mile invitation that will decide the superiority of the smateurs on the indoor circuit is also on the cards. In one heat Schreiber, Van Cott. Suillvan, Welsing and Dove will ride against Hurley, Dobbins, Fulton, Billington and Hall. The two first men in each heat will compete in the final. All of the local flyers have entered the mile handican, besides which several other interesting events will be decided. sided his man in innumerable ways. There is much depending on the man

## though. He stood his ground and gave blow for blow. The pity of it was there was no steam behind the blows he landed, and when Jeffries found it out he changed his style of fighting at once. The crouching attitude was cast aside, and he stood up, advancing quickly and irresistibly upon his opponent. Kennedy landed four hard blows on Jeffries's head in the first round, but the champion did not seem to mind them. He kept coming all the time, and for every blow he received he landed two. His favorite was a right to the body each time before a clinch. They

After Two Rounds of Pretty Fighting Last Night Champion Stopped His Opponent.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 25.-A cham- battering ram, and looked as though

le between Jim Jeffries and Joe Ken- The knockout blow was a wonderful iedy last night in the Reliance Club one. It was give and take for two minring at Oakland. From the sound of the utes of the second round, when for ar gong which sent the men together instant the vulnerable point of Ken-

in the first round until Kennedy was nedy's chin was exposed. Jeffries saw unexpectedly knocked out in the second his opportunity. His left glove hardly

Jeffries was in superb physical condi-tion and fought throughout like a cham-completely out while the ten seconds

oion. Kennedy proved a great surprise. were told off and he had to be assisted

donship fight in miniature was the bat- they would go through M whedy.

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RACE TRACK, GRAVESEND, Sept.

the St. Louis National League Club, "This is absolutely the first intimation feel almost sure that I would have received at least a hint of it ere this from hose who are said to be behind the scheme, if any definite steps had really

HART DENIES HE'S CONNECTED WITH SCHEME.

of It and Somers Doesn't

CLEVELAND, Sept. 25 .- When shown

he despatch from New York to-day.

stating that a trust in baseball and pro-

President Frank de Haas Robison, of

Vice-President C. W. Somers, of the American League, discussing the same subject, said: "It's the first word I have heard of the matter. It may be true, CHICAGO, Sept. 25 .- President Hart, of the Chicago National League Base

ball Club, said to-day that he knew nothing about the formation of any ath etic company in New York City with which his name had been connected and that his name did not belong among the organizers.

The Crown A. C., of Harlem, will hold its an nusi picnic to-night at cosmopoinan Fark, One Hundred and Seventieth street and Amsterdam avenue. The officers for the occasion will be Frank McKerlit, sergeant-at-arms; J. Coone, president; J. Houlihan, vice-president; James Walsh, treasurer, and M. Unger, secretary.

### GRAVESEND ENTRIES.

Kennedy was lifted clear off the floor

Caughnawage

Sixth Race-Foing: about aix fu Tower of Candles.

Cuban X-Glants on the Island. bouth Brother Island Field Club and Cuban X-Giants. This game will be decided at South Brother Island on Sunday afternoon. The bland

Union Boat Club Regatta.

The annual regatta of the Union Boat Club which was postponed on account of the death of

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## NOTES OF THE GOLFERS. The regular monthly handleap of the Dyker

Sporting.

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and skin olisases, pains in the bolina, red spots,
sore throat and mouth, ulcers, painful swellings,
kidney and bladder complaints, scalding, infiam

LAFAYETTE CAPSULES

The regular mosthly handicap of the Dyker Meadow Golf Club, postponed on account of the death of President McKinley, will be played to-day. Women's handicaps will also be played at the Richmond County Country Club and at the Mortia County Colf Club.

The fluther melal, representing the golf championship of the Richmond County Country Club, will be played for on Saturday at Dongan Hills, S. I. The members returning the lowest eight acres for the eighteen holes in this competition will compete at match play for a cup presented by E. D. Twining, President of the club.

Only thirty-eight of the fifty-nine original entraits for the Philadelphia Cup golf competition started yesterday in the qualifying round over the golf club links of the Philadelphia Country Club at Bala. It was a disappointing field, considering the valuable prizes offered.

The women of the Harbor Hill Golf Club competed at which the first eight qualified to compete at match play for the club championship. The handicap was won by Mrs. O'Connor, who was added to some extent by the liberal handicap.

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